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### THE GAZETTE.

FR.DaY, DECEMBER 14. A REBUKE TO HENRY GEORGE

AND GROVER CLEVELAND. Henry George says that the poor are growing poorer, while the rich are rolling in wealth, and growing richer and more oppressive. Grover Cleveland says that while the couzen is struggling far in the rear or is trampled to death beneath an iron heel, the corporations are fast becoming the people's masters. Buth Benty George and Grover Cleve-

land are dem gagues. There are thousands of illustrations that go to prove that there is success in this country for every man who keeps his bealth and is industrious and sober. One of them is related by the American Grecor: "Ten years ago a Servian landed at Castle Garden with \$1.50 in his packet. The first job he could get was in the hot atmosphere of a sugar refinery, which his fleshiness soon compelled him to abandon, and he went to work for \$2 a week and his board in New Jersey. After six weeks as man of all work, he started to learn the bat-making trade, and soon became expert as a fluisher. He invested \$2 in a book on hat-making, and spent his spare time studying the ferris of manufacturing. He soon becamo proficient as a workingman, and upon the discharge of the foreman was placed in chargo of the shops. Hagave a position to his wife, and the two, hving upon five collars per week, saved the balance of their united salaries, and thus acquired sufficient capital to start a small grocery store in a small manufac turing city in New Jersey, where there were many Germans. He had at the star: \$800, and, after seven years' labor, is now the owner of considerable real satate and a well-stocked atore, doing a business of about \$15,000 per annum. But here is another case nearer home.

Three years ago last summer a young irishman and his wife landed in this conntry, and after spending a few weeks in New York, same to Wisconsin. They were poor, but honest, industrious, in good health, and wanted work. They made application at one of the state mstitutions, and promised to do anything that might be demanded of them, do it well and would not complain of the wayes. They were given employment. Both proved efficient. What they had to do they did with al' their might. The young bushand rapily earned promotionand to-day he occupies a responsible position at a good eslary.

We have to our mind another young man whose success is as marked as that of the Servisu named by the American Grocer. It was only a few years ago that Byoung foreigner began working at the in gouthern Wiscousin. Health, honesty: economy and industry, were his sole posses-ions. In less than six years he was able to buy out the man for whom he worked, and to-day he has a handsome shop, with a plate front, and with all the appointments of a first class store. He ban saved from his empires not less than \$8,000 during the past eleven years. He didn't guzzle beer por spend his breath in denouncing capital. He worked like s man, and saved bismoney like an ind. and now he has capital both in property and in integrity. Some of the largest farmers in Minnesots are Scand:navisne, who settled in the etate with barely money enough to support them & mensh without work.

Success is always at hand for those who are willing to pay the price for it; and the price is not out of the reach of the average workingman.

\*BOWIE-KNIFA" POTTER RE-

JOIUES.

The Hop. John F. Potter, of Walwor'b county, who represented the First district in congress for three terms,from 1857 to 1862-and who, on account of his famous response to the challenge of Roper A. Prior, of Virginia, came to be designated as "Bowie-Knife Fotter", still resides on bie beautiful farm at Est Troy, on the banks of Potter's lake. Writing to a friend recently he says:

"My bealth is better than it has been for the last four or five years, but I am not yet rugged, and I suppose I have no right to hope to he again: I am at least 100 per cent better since the election of and will deserve to bold the government

for many years to oume.' Mr. Potter is now 72 years old. He was posed to the bill, and Cleveland 1one of the most fearless men that ever served in congress During his This direct tax was levied in first term there were exciting terms in [1801, in accordance with the constithe house. The southern people were | tution, it is true, but its practical operdomineering, defiaut and proud. They alson was a palpable disregard and diboasted of slavery, and defind the repub- | rect violation of the evident intention of lican members. Roger A. Pryor, of Virgints, was especially manifing and overbearing towards the republicans. When a good deal of this kind of talk had been indulged in by the southern lice-eaters. Mr. Potter and, "We listened to them gently and bear them through, and now sir, this side sball be beard, let the consequences be what they may." This brought a challenge from Pryor, and Mr. Potter had the right to chose weapene, and quickly named the bowie knife, the dual at to be lecked up in a room alone. Pryor wanted "pistole for two, ' but Potter was tirm, and the southern brag deoli ed to meet the fearless man from Wisconsin. This course of Mr. ond the reach of mediaen. They often Potter's made him famous. He had conquered the arrogance of the slave and the surgery of the slave induced to try the surgery in mediators. power. The Missouri delegates to the presented him with a bosule knito seven feet long, with a besulful abony handlo.

On one side was engraved, 'Presented to describe the successful medically seven the successful medicane called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to care, they make the first does. Price 50 after taking the first does. Price 50 acres and \$1.00. Trial size free. At all On one side was engraved, "Presented to druggists. John F. Potter, of Wisconsin, by the r publicans of Missouri, 1869, Oo the r-verso aide was, "Will always meet a Fryor eng gement." General Frank P. Blair made the presentation speech.

When Mr. Potter's term in congress expired he was offered the governorship of Nevada, but declined, but accepted the consul generalship of British North America, but he didn't like the position and soon resigned. Since then he has lived a quiet life on his farm.

The State Journal has tooked into the occupations of the mamber-elect of the legislature, and the discovery is made that the next senate will be composed of six lawyers, five lumbermen, three merchants, one hortigulturist and lumberman, (legiccir, the giain dealer and manufacturer of lumber, one miller, one carpenter and farmer, three farmers, two journalists, one lumberman and miller one physician, one printer, real estatdealer and lumberman, one editor and lawyer, and one druggist.

The assembly will include sixteer farmors, thifteen merchants, five lawyers. four real estate men, three lumbermen physicians, two journalists, two brewers, and one contractor and builder farmer and carpenter, retired farmer and hotel keeper, farmer and pedagogue, insurance agent, abstract and insurance agent, merchant and hotel keeper, lead easter, lumperman and merchant, banker retired merchant, mason, real catat collecting agent, real estate insurance agent, miller and baa farmer, contractor, tanuer, farmer and live stock dealer, editor and lawyer, treasurer of a corporation, printer, foreman of a manufactory, merchan and lumberman, live stock dealer, lumberman and m nufacturer, merchant and versel owner, miller, and one superin tendent of county asylum and poorhouse, merchant and creamory may brick manufacturer and contractor, faim or and lawyer, and one pilot and lumber-

During the past three months Mr. Obsm Ingersoll, of the Beloit Free Proces has been confined to his home by severe illness. The Gazette is glad to note tha he is now recovering his hoslin, and tha ne is able to resume editorial work, and the business supervision of his paper. In a tew personal words to his readers, Mr Lugeraoll says:

man, as well as a few other member

who have not yet notified the secretary

of state of their occupation.

In resuming my editorial and buiness duties after an illness of hearly three months, I feel that I caunot do so with out attempting to express my thanks for the numberless kinducesess that have been bestowed upon me by the citizen been bestowed upon me by the citizenof Beloit and vicinity during my prolouged sickness. Stricken down anddealy and without notice, and as a time when I was looking forward to a season of unusual activity, the disapprintments and auf ferings of the weary weeks which followed were allevisted and lessened the the sympathies of friends which not only took material form in my sick room bu were brought to me by kind nessenger. Any words at my command ful ro dulate my deep appreciation of all these kindnesses. Only those who may be called upon to pass through similar experiences.

celled upon to pass through similar ex-periences can fully comprehend m; gratefulness.

To my employes all I am greatly in-detted for their undeviating (aithfulnes-when faithfulness was sorely needed,— for their uphololing of my business and professional interests through my long

There are hundreds of people in Rock county who wil rejoice over Mr. Juger soll's recovery. He deserves good health telligent, eccer-minded business men and long life, and all the success that heart, conscience and ability can merit

> The Rev. Dr. Cyrus F. Knight of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, has been elected blahop of the Milwaukee diocese 1 place of Bishop Wells, deceased. The doctor was congratulated by telegram and one answer was to Latin as follows:

Dignus neu sum. Ora pro me! O. F. KNIGHT. Which being interpreted means, "I am act worthy. Pray for me." A later telegram from the bishop-electreads as

LANGASTER, Ps., Dec 13—Rev. E. P. Wright, D. D., and Others, All Saints Ca thedral; I thank you for the high bonor tune me. Refore formal answer mus cave time for information, prayer and thought. O. F. KNIGHT.

Dr. Knight is 58 years old-just in his prime-and has been rector at Boston. Hartford and Lancaster. He is one of three clerg) men of the Episcopal church who have received the title of doctor of civil law, and the degree of doctor of sa ored theology was bestowed upon him by Printty college, Hartford.

The direct tax bill has passed the Harrison. It was a most happy event | house of representatives by a vote of 175 I hope our party will have learned some | to 96. • It will pass the senate and will wisdom from our former misfortunes, become a law unless Mr. Oleveland shaft veto it. It is bordly probable that be will do this, although the south is opunder the iron beel of the couth. the constitutional clause which says that "no capitation or other direct tax shall be laid unless in proportion to the census or enumeration Lerein directed to be taken." Duder this bill Wisconsin will receive

> The governor of Indiana showed his feeling over the result of the election by refusing the use of the capitoi for a reception to Viou-President-elect Morton. But this is as much good sense as oan be expected from an Indiana democrat under the circumstances.

### Some rodish rouse

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TO ANNEX CANADA.

fr. Butterworth Presents His Plan to the Liouse.

FULL TEXT OF HIS RESOLUTIONS.

for a Commission to Include British Representatives - Leading Canadians Ridicule the Proposition.

NEGOTIATIONS INVITED. Washington, Dec. 14.—Mr. Butterworth (O.) introduced in the Houserat the morning session a joint resolution authorizing the President to negotiate with reference to the unity and assimilation with the United States of the Dominion of Canada. or one or more provinces thereof. It is as follows:
"WHERMAS, The citizens of the Dominion of

PORTOWS:

"VIRENTAS, The citizens of the Dominion of Canada are one with us in race, lineage, history and tradition; and "Wirentas, The resources of the two countries supplement each other and the arteries of commerce, both natural and artificial, are so interlooked and maturally dependent upon each other that they ought to constitute a single system, to be one and inseparable; and "Whereas, The commercial relations between the Un ted States and the Dominion of Canada are and have been strained and unraturally cramped, and in a measure paralyzed owing to the insulity of the two Governments to establish such a system of laternational trade and commerce between them as is essential to meet the requirements of the situation; and

and "WITHHEAS. The conditions and relations before referred to, as also the geography of the
two countries, suggest the impossibility of a
just and permanent settlement of the controversies permining to the fisheries, boundaries
and trans-continental trade, except by blending of efforts and interests under one governmental system, and point logically to the nocessity and probability of a unity and assimillation between the two nations under one
government; and

government; and "Wheneas, The bonds of sympathy resul "Winners, The bonds of sympathy rosulting from kinship, race, language, tradition and substantial identity of governmental systems, togother with a community of interests, bused upon commerce and its aids and agencies, are of such a obsercer that such anion and assimilation is being discussed and inversity considered by the cit zons of both nation; and inasmuch as it is believed that its early consumnation would be of great advantage to all the citizens and subjects of the two countries, provided the same can be attained in a maner consistent affire with the honor and dignity of the United States and Great Britain and the Dominion of Canada.

"Therefore with a vow to and tho corsummation of what is bereinbefore suggested,
be it.

"Resolved. By the Senate and House of
Representatives of the United States, in Congress assembled, that the President be, and
ho is herety authorized and empowered to invite negotiations looking to the assimilation
and unity of the people of the Dominion of
Canada and the United States, under
one government, such unity and assimlation to be based upon the admission of the
several provinces of the Dominion, or any one
of them, into the union of the States, upon the
same terms and equality with the several
States composing the Calon, and, the assumption thereof, and such other equitable terms
and conditions as justlee to the high contracting parase may demand; and

"Resolved, Further, with a view to such negotiation, the President invite the appointment of commissioners by the Government of
Great British and the Dominion of Canada to
consider the wisdom and expediency of settling
and adjusting all controversies and differences
which new exists between the two Governments growing out of the Asheries or
otherwise, by such a union and assimilation as levelabelors os suggested, either as to
the whole or any province, or several provinces
of said Dominion, such angeliations to be conducted with due regard to the amicable relations which abusin sources. Great Britain and

of said Dominion, such negotiations to be con-ducted with due regard to the amicable rela-tions which abtain netwoon Great Britain and the United States, and the obligations imposed thereby.

The resolution was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.
Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 14.—Sir Hector Langevin, Minister of Public Works, laughs at evin, Minister of Public Works, laughs at the Butterworth annoxation resolution in-troduced in Congress and says it is a good joke. He declares that no public man in Canada dures come out openly in favor of such a scheme, and says that no constitu-ency in the Dominion would elect such a commercial-unionist, much less an annexa-tionist. The French Canadians, he added,

were very bitter against annexation.

Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, Minister of Customs, says the matter is too abourd to oven toms, says the matter is too abourd to ove refer to. There is no apposition sent refer to. There is no apposation sentence in Canada beyond a few follows who have nothing at stake and who sook notoriety by advocating a movement which inds no sympathy in the country; and, besides, the dea of the British Government or the Government of Canada assenting to the commission of inquiry, as suggested by Mr. Butterworth, is ridiculous

in the extreme.

Major Chapleau, brother of the Secretary of State and master of the Deminion Court in Chancery, said that there are thousands in the country who incline toward annoxation, but are afraid to give expressions to their convictions for fear of being regarded as disloyal.

THE BIRMINGHAM TRAGEDY. The Coroner's Jury Begins Its Investiga tion-State Troops Loave the City and

All Is Quiet.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 14.—The State troops have all gone home and only a fow deputy shoriffs are guarding the county jail. All excitement has passed away, and no approbension is felt of any new The coroner's jury to investi outbreak. The coroner's jury to investigate the shooting Saturday night met Thursday, and the session was consumed in the examination of Mayor Thompson. He testified that he did not consider the crowd a mob, though many of them wanted to lyuch Hawes. He thought many were present out of cariesity. Thompson said he thought twenty-five determined officers could have driven the crowd from the ments of the alley leading to the jail without bloodshed. He says the officers fired first, and he could not say whether any shots were fired by the crowd or not.

HUNG ON FOR DEAR LIFE.

Exciting Experience of an English Bul-Death.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—A men named Hig-gins essayed to imitate the feats of Bald-win, the balloonist, at Snaresbrook, Thurs-day, with bad results. He ascended in win, the balloonist at sharesorous, rinarial day, with bad results. He ascended in a balloon to a height of 4,000 feet and jumped from the ear, paracaute in hand. The parachute broke from his grasp, and Higgins caught and clung to the netting of the balloon. His weight and position set the balloon to spinning around raplaly and the thousands of people assembled to witness his descent wore for core minutes forced to gaze at a really sembled to witness his descent wors your a few minutes forced to gaze at a really blood-curdling spectacle. Higgins kepf his hold, however, and finally descended to the ground at Enfield, sustaining only electricians.

slight injury. Six Killed. Paus, Dec. 14.—During a target prac-tice on board a French iron-clad in the guif of Juan a gun expleded and killed as officer and five men.

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A Bank Lagher Rollad.

San Francisco, Dec. 11.—A man calling himself John Oakes and a companion ontered the San Bornardino (Cal.) National Bank Thursday morning, Oakes presenting a check and asking that it be cashed. When Cashier E. H. Morse Cashield. be cashed. When Cashier E. H. Morse, informed him that he would have he be identified. Oakes pulled a revolver and shot Morse, who returned the fire, wounding the assassin in three places. The men then attempted to escape, but were captured. The cashier idied in half an hour, but it is thought that his nurdorer will recover. It is thought rephare was intended. obbery was intended.

Blg Fire at Morris, Ill.

Bad News from Emin Bey and Stanley.

London, Dec. 14.—The Standard says it that reason to believe the report that Osmen Digna has written a letter in which he stated that the Mad's force would ultimately be successful, basing his oninion upon his further statement that Emin's men mutinied against their leader and delivered him leto the hands of the commander of the Madist troops, together with a white traveler, who was probably

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Mr. Physon said that his colloague was glib in imputing motives to other gentlemen. He served notice on his colleague that he (Mr. Payson) did not need and would not receive any navice from him as to what his course would be on public questions. He would insist that before the general question was passed upon the Union soldier should have free homes upon this last great body of land to be opened

to general settlement. Mr. Woaver (Ia) said that this amendment was a proposition to stab the bill in the name of the Union soldier. He had Lappin's Block, JANESVILLE, - . . WISCONSIN never heard of Union soldiers asking for

placing them in the attitude of mendicants and beggars.

Mr. Warner (Mo.) said he had a slight acquaintance with the wishes of the old soldiers of the country, and he had never heard a request from them that such an amendment should be put in the bill. In the interests of the Union soldiers he was an except the the areadoms. They did not

opposed to the amendment. They did not want the measure killed by pretended friends. As a man who had done a little

public lands.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 14.

WILL LET THEM IN.

to Admit the Territories.

HOW IT SHALL BE DONE.

siders the Opening of Oklahema

RULTLE MAK SHOW OF

night and adjourned at 10:45. The caucus

not admitted now, they would be soon and the Domecratic party would gain no prestigo from it. It admitted now they

omnibus bill. This view scemed to be the

question than the admission of the Territories was considered.

Mouse,
Washington, Dec. 14.—In the House
Thursday the Speaker announced the appointment of Messys. Hatch (Mo.), Whit-

ing (Mich.) and Fauston (Kan.) as conferrees on the Department of Agricultural bill. Mr. Glover (Mo.) was designated

chalrman of the Committee on Private

CHICKASAW

MAP OF THE ORLAHOMA COUNTRY.

the consent of the Cherokee Indians or any

other tribo or tribos having interest therein, which shall first be obtained by a

commission to be appointed by the President. Mr. Symes (CoL) said that the Indians had absolutely coded the Cherokee strip to the United States Government in

1806. There was a balance remaining due

an hour consumed in an effort to secure

quorum, the amendment was rejected, 38

Mr. Payson (III.) offored an amendment

providing that the rights of honorably discharged Union soldiers to take homes on the public lands under the existing

to hold laws shall not in any dogree be impaired by the bill; and that their rights under those laws shall extend to the lands open to settlement under the provisions. Mr. Payson in speaking of his amendment said that this was the first time that in land legislation the lart of the selfers under the breakter.

rights of the soldiers under the homestead

law had been or sought to be impaired.

If a yea and nay vote were taken on the amendment the goutteman from Illinois

(Mr. Springer) would not date to vote

nguinst it.

Mr. Springer-I will vote against it bere and on a yea and nay vote. I never heard a proposition more demagogical and incon

istant than your proposition is, and you

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The Schafe then resumed consideration of the Tariff bill, the pending question being the manufacture of the Tariff bill, the pending question being the amendment offered by Schafe Coke (Tex.) to admit cotton ties, etc., at the rate of 35 per cent, at valurem.

Senater Vance argued that the Schaft substitute ware The Democratic Caucus Decides

The Question of Division to Be Left with the Poonto of Dakota-The House Con-

Washington, Dac. 14.—The Democratic caucus of the House met in the hall of Kopresentatives at 7:30 o'clock Thursday alght and adjourned at 10:45. The caucus was harmonious. About seventy members were present, Mr. Cox (N. N.) presiding. Mr. Caino (U. T.) made an earnest speech in favor of the admission of Utah as a State in the Union. She had, he urged, a sufficient population, and the law was such that ue one could you who did not take an outh renouncing polyganay. Speeches were made favoring the division of Dakota by Mr. Dockery (Mo.), Mr. Mansur (Mo.) and Mr. Voorhees (W. T.). The latter strengly favored

> "We ask the privilege of declining this charity at your hands. Apply it to other people who believe as you believe." He said he would be more willing to risk the dangers of a foreign combination to pro-duce cotton ties than to risk the dangers of an Amorican combination. Sonator Vest said that the item under

would reap whatever prestign there was to be derived from deing a just and right-cous act. Speaker Carlisle spoke in the same strain. He favored admitting all of the Territories named in the Springer or consideration ought to appeal most strong-ly to the maganimity and generality of the Northern section of the Union. On-ton was the life and soul of all the com-mercial relations and of all the wealth of the Territories named in the Springer or omnibus bill. This view seemed to be the view of the caucus and the following resolution was adopted:

"Messived, That in the fudgment of this chacus provision should be made by which Dakota may be admitted but the Union as one State, or two States, as the people of the two proposed States may hereafter determine; also that the necessary tegislation ought to be provided, for the early admission, into the Union of the Tarritories of Washington, Montana and New Mexico; that these measures should all be embodied in one bill, either by the amendment of the mention of the formation of the transfer of the fine should be made at an early day, and the bill considered in the House for consideration of the measure should be made at an early day, and the bill considered in the House at the curliest day practicable."

A separate resolution was approved admitting the Territory of Utah as a State. At 19:45 the caucus adjourned. No other question than the admission of the Territories as a service as a second of the desired. morcial rolations and of all the wealth of the Southern States. The proposition to Increase the duty on cotton tles was in the highest degree oppressive and sectional. The people of the South were confronted to day with the most torrible problem—the race problem. It was a struggle, the significance of which was beyond all language and he youd all imagination, and yet to that people this bill came as an additional burdon. Senator Vest rand statements controverting the claims made by Sanator Dawes ing the claims made by Sanator Dawes that the average dividend of manufacturing companies in New England and not exceeded 5 per cent. in the last twenty years. Missouri was the most presporaus agricultural State in the Union, and yet the Missouri farmer than was making 2 per cent, on his investment was wheneverally cent, on his investment was phenomenally

chairman of the Committee on Private Lara Claims.

Among the bills introduced was one placing General John C. Frement on the redread list. The House passed a bill for the adjudication by the Court of Claims of the Old Settler or West Cherokee Indian claims. The amount involved is \$190,000. At the conclusion of the morning hour the Oktahoma bill was taken up.

Mr. Hoeker (Miss.) offered an amendment providing that the unoccupied land with their enormous resources were mortgaged to the capital of New England.
After some further discussion a vote
was taken on Senator Coke's amondment. and it was rejected by a party vote-19 to 20 Sonator Riddleberger not voting, Amendments were efforce reducing the rates on horse-shee nails, railway bars, shocts of iron and steel, but they were all rejected. The paragraphs as to sheets of iron and steel (corrugated or crimped) and taggers from were, at the suggestion of Senator Alison, passed overinformally.

A resolution offered by Senator Edition (Vt.) was agreed to directing that copies of the recent laws respecting the meetings of the Presidential electors and

for the admission of Idaho.

After the consideration in secret session

in their places. Others have written asking if their resignation and recommendations of Republican successors would be favorably acted upon. In response to an inquiry as to his action in those cases the Postmaster-Goneral said that no resign nations had been or would be accepted that are made for the purpose of forestalling the action of the incoming Administration by the appointment of Republicans. PERRY BELMONT'S NOMINATION CONFIRMED.
WASHINGTON, Doc. 14.—The Sounds has confirmed the nominations of Ferry Bet-ment as Minister to Spain, and William J.

WACO, Tex., Dec. 14.-H. F. Howe, an old expressman, was arrested at Denton Wednesday for robbing the Pacific Express Company of \$3,001 last Soptember. This is the money that was alleged to be-long to the National Republican Committoe and disappeared mystoriously at this point. When arrested Howe broke down and confessed to the crime.

broke through the ice, and two were drewned—one a student named F. S. Novins, of South Orange, N. J., and the other Miss Maggie Sullivan, a toucher in the Central school here.

Paint Bailer Explosion MONTHOMERY, Ale, Dec. 14.—The boiler of the o on gin on G. W. Turner's pince, two mess and here, exploded Thersday morn guilling George Turner and two negroes outright and wounding seven others.

Monroment, Ala., Dec. 14.—A boiler at Wilcon's stoam mill, near Evergroon, ex-pieded Wednesday, killing four men and wounding soveral.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 14.—Robert Judge, a salobn-keoper of Port Euron, was con-victed of counterfecting in the United States District Court Thursday and Centenced to pay a time of \$1,000 and to imprisonment in the Detroit House of Cor-rection for ten years. Judge belonged to the famous Johnson gang, eight of whem axo now in State prison. Digest and be Jony.

Did over any one see a jolly dyspeptic? We trow not. What natural cheerfulness s proof against the almost ceaseless codily announce of chronic indigestion People whose stomachs are constantly disturbed exhibit the utmost peerleb-ness and nervous irritability. Happily for them -since the irritable and nervous prematurely fest themselves into the Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He grave—tranquility of the stomach and positively believes he would have died, renewed good temper await them in a sure quarter, if they will but seek it. The genial scommobie, Hosteter's Stomach Bitters, breeds cheerininess by insuring the essential pre-condition—essy digestion. Bilioneness, too, and constipation, malevolent companions of the banshed. dyspopeis, vanish after a brief but steady course of the rational alternative. Many

Brain workers should never be with-

GRAY'S STRANGE ACT.

Demonstration to Be Feld to Tom-linson Hall - Many Callers on General Harrson's Distin-

guished Visitor.

A LACK OF COURTEST INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 14.-Vice-Prestdeut-elect Morton sent word yesterday morning to the Board of Trade committee that Mrs. Morton and he cordially ac that Mrs. Morton and no cordially accepted the tender of a public reception at the hands of the citizens of Indianapolis, regardless of politics, and that he had favired General and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKee and Secretary Halford and wife to receive with himself and Mrs. Morton. As soon as Mayor Denny received this information has called the consider propely. Senator Vance and Senator Vance and substitute was arranged substitute was arranged slightest regard for the agriculture slightest regard for the agriculture slightest regard for the agriculture of classes, and contrasted the injustice of giving free raw material to the manufacturers of perfumery and cosmetics, and refusing free raw material to the furner whose products constituted H per cent of all the exports of the country.

Senator Vance and Secretary Haller to receive with himself and Mrs. Adv. As soon as Mayor Denny received this information he called the committee together to complete arrangements as to the time and place for holding the reception. They at once called at the rooms of Governor Gray to receive his reply to their request, made the night previous, for the use of the Governor's elegant recentance of the supplied to their surprise the committee was in-To their surprise the committee was in-ference by Mr. Pierre Gray, the son and private secretary of the Covernor, that the latter had departed early in the morn-ing for Legausport without having left any instructions touching the use of the rooms for the purpose of holding such a re-cortion. An Pietro Gray would not assume authority in the premises and the commit-tee left the capitol in a very ruffled frume or mind. The committee finally secured Tominson's Hall, the property of the city, and the reception will take place there from 8 to 10 Friday night. Mayor Donny is particularly outspoten in regard to Obversor Gray's conduct, and it is the subject of general comment about the he-

> The Vice-President-elect was occupied yesterday morning in receiving gentlemen who called at Ceneral Harrison's house to pay their respects to him. About 10:30 stated that he believed he and Mrs. Morton would start for home about Saturday evening, but Mrs. Morton had not acquiesced in this programme as yet, and members of General Harrison's family say that their guests will be prevailed upon to remain over Sunday at least and longer, if possible, Saturdoy night they will all attend the readings given at English's Opera-House by Bill Nyo and James Whitcomb Riloy. Boyond this there is no programme outlined.

The Reason of the Famous Chelmonth

Bank-Wreeker Dethronod. Columnes, O., Dec. 14.—E. L. Harner the Fidelity Bank wrecker and one of the a manlac. Harper was brought to the prison one year ago to serve a term of ten years under the sentence of a Federal court. Thursday was his 40th birthday, and he had been looking forward to it, saying that it would be the only unbapny one of his whole life. He had been unwell soveral days and was worse Wednesday night. When, is the moraby, he came to his work in the secretary's office, it was found that he was talking in a rambling manuer of persets connected with his others had died at a certain hour. Harper has been reading religious books of late and his mania is of a religious cast. As

soon as his condition was discovered the officials undertook to remove him to the prison asylum, but he refused to move without being commanded to do so by God. The officials were two hours in getting him across the toral vote be sent to the Governors of the court square. The prison physician states different States.

Senator Mitchell (Ore.) introduced a bill may compand him at any moment to that his insanity is of a bad type, as "God may command him" at any moment to kill some one. Mrs. Harper was tele-After the consideration in secret session of executive business the Senate at 4:25 adjourned until Monday.

POSTMASTERS RESIGNING.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Postmaster-General Dickinson said yesterday that within the last few weeks he had received the resignation of a considerable number of Presidential and fourth-class postmasters, with the removed that Romainforms, when the removed that Romainforms when when the removed that Romainforms when the prespect that Hopkins will secure. resignation of a considerable number of Presidential and fourth-class postmasters, with the request that Ropublicans whom they name and recommend be appointed mind that his reason was dethrened. Harper and Hopkins are strong enemies, though they have kept up communication in prison. Hopkins, when told of Harper's condition, said that he knew Harper would meet some such fate because of the man-ner in which he had treated him. Of the Fidelity officers O. Briggs Swift is broken in mind and health, Harper is insune, Baldwin is dead and Hopkins is dying.

Bauereison's Turn. Genera, Ill, Dec. 14.—The presecution is the "Q" dynamite case ended Thursday and the defease began. Thomas Kyle, a member of the Brotherbood, was at the meeting at which Bowles was initiated. He said be never heard Bauereisen use the word "dynamite" or "stuff" at any time. J. E. Bovier, a druggist in Aurora, testified that he did not in the month of April sell John A. Equeroisen two pounds of blue vitriol and one quart of ammonia. Peter Hartz, a clerk in his employ, also testified that he did not sell such articles to him in that month, but under a sharp cross-examination to said that he could not remember whether he had or not.

Wisconsin State Trensuter's Report. ing September 30, 1888, shows that the expenses of the State for the period covered amount to over \$7,000,000, of which ered amount to over \$1,000,000, or which \$4,000,000 were devoted to conducting the State government, and the bulk of the remaining \$3,000,000 to education. There are sixty-five banks in Wisconskii organized under the State law, fourteen having been organized during the past two years Their aggregate capital is \$3,861,000.

pertionment was urged to set apart \$250, 000 for a soldiers' monument in this city. For such a purpose the entire board must agree. Mayor Hewitt declined to vote for the project because he 'did not believe in compulsory patriotism," Burned to Death.

Four Donon, Ia., Dec. 14.—Near here Mrs. W. R. Palmer was burned to death by her dress catching fire from a stove. Her six small children tried in vain to save their mother's life, and several of thom were badly burned.

A Sound Legal Opinion. E. Beinbridge Munder Esq., Coppts Att. Olsy county, Texas, says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most bappy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am astuffed Electric Bitters saved his life."

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such an amendment; and it was not of-fered in their interest. He protested against dishenering the Union soldiers by placing them in the attitude of mendicants WILSON LANE, Attorney - at - Law, OFFICE: Over Morchants' & Moonsuids' Savings Bank Joffris' Blook. JANESVILLE. - -3 WISCONSIN deoi0dawi+

friends. As a man who had done a little fighting for his country, and therefore had a right to speak, he placed himselvid opposition to the amendment.

Mr. Honderson (III) thought that the soldiers did not understand the provisions of the bill, and would be disappointed if the bill passed in its present shape to find that they would be prevented from going on Oklahama lands, as they did on other public lands.

Mr. Springer thought that (the amend-ment came from those who were destrous of keeping the land for cattle syndicates. Without action on the amendment the committee rose, and Mr. Dockery, the re-Esonia, Opposite Postoffice.

Folia for viano received at any time and elastified according to grade of advancement. Testraction according to grade of advancement. This was the signal for a round of applause from both restraction according to boot European methods. CF Children's Musical Suciety will be a CF Children's Musical Suciety will be a Mr. Dockor, in making his roport addressed Mr. Butterworth as "Mr. o'cleve", m.

THE GAZETTE

Washington, Dec. 14.—At the Senate's morning session Senator Dawes (Mass.) offered a resolution, which was agreed to calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for a report as to the condition of the includence of Alaska, and especially as to the treatment of Tadian women by the white people nearly deviced in the first content of the condition of the treatment of Tadian women by the white people nearly deviced in the first content of the conditions of of

white people now demiciled in that iteration. Also a resolution, which was agreed to; calling on the Secretary of the interior for a copy of the minutes of the proceedings of the commission to obtain

Bponker," The House at 5 o'clock an-

consent of the Sioux ladinas for opening their reservation.

nor to spouk to his resolution for the consideration in open executive assistion of the extradition treaty with Great Britain. Senator Berry (Ark.) was in the cliair, and whon Senator Riddleberger created his first diversion Senator Vanco (Mo.) was speaking to the Tariff question at the time and Senator Riddleberger instituted upon interrupting him. Ho was speaked to be into the Arken Senator In quietod for a time, but when Senutor Inguils took the chair he renewed his disturbance and became so unruly that he was throatened with a visitation of the Sergeant-at-Arms. He finally sat down on a couch at the back of the charaber, still

(Mo.), Mr. Mansur (Mo.) and Mr. Voorhees (W. T.). The latter strongly favored
the admission of Washington Territory
as a State. Mr. Ontes (Ala.), Mr. Herbert
(Ala.) and Mr. McMillae (Tenn.) opposed
the admission of any of the Territories at
this time, as all of them would
go Republican if admitted now. Mr. Cox
said the Democrats might as well auticipate the inevitable and admit the Teritories which were elamoring at the dose
of Congress for admission; if they were
of admitted now, they would be seen and
charity at your hands. Apply it to other

successful.

Sonator Hiscock (N. Y.) usked if it would not be wiser for Missourl and other States to take the benefit of the profits in manufactures. Senator Vest replied that the capital was in the New England States and not with Missouri, the Western States with their engrance resources were most.

the transmission and counting of the elec-

Lurkin, of Chicago, as Army Post Chap-

Confessed His Guilt.

Two Persons Drowned at Ithaca, N. Y. ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 14.—Of a party skat ing on Dwyer's dam in this city at E o'clock Wodnosday ovening, four persons

A Counterfolter's Punishment.

a temper naturally awest, but continu-onely soured by the combined attack of this frie of imps, passes the boundary of monomonie. Prevent this possibility with the Bitters. Matarial fevors, rhou-matism, kidney complaints, and debility are truly relieved by this standard medio'clock Ceneral Harrison and Mr. Morton walked for three miles about the city, ar-riving home at lunching time. While their husbands were enjoying their walk Mrs. Marrison took Mrs. Morton out in the family carriago for a drive about the city. In the afternoon there were many callers at the Harrison residence. Mr. Morton is the evening complained of a slight cold, and remained indoors. There were numerous cullers. The Vice-President-elect stated that he believed he and Mrs. Morton

HARPER GOES INSANE,

principal figures in the big wheat deal, is a maniac. Harper was brought to the manner of persons connected with his case—Ben Hopkins, who is on his death-bed in prison, and President Cleveland. He undertook to demonstrate that these and soon as his condition was discovered the

Manison, Wis., Dec. 14 -The State Treasurer's report for the two ilseal years end

Howitt Opposes a Soldiers' Monument, New York, Dec. 14.—The board of ap-

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14 HOLIDAY ONLY AMERICANS WARTED.

Toderation of Labor Buelines to Adfair the Amagamated Carpenters.
Sr. Louis, Dec. 14.—The American Federation of Labor began the third day of its And I can sufely say that my stock convention at the Central Turner is the largest and the assortment the Thursday morning. The question first failed was the special order of the Union of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters most complete, and prices lower then at any former announneement. and Joiners with the Pederation. President Gompers read the correspondence in the matter, which showed that he had labored with the Amalgamated Society Call and see the good things we antil an application had been received Prior to its receipt, May 28, 1388, in Phila-dolphia, it was decided that when such an application was made the United Brotherhood of Carpentors and Join-I ANCY Box Condies one and two and fire Pounds; at 15, 20, 25, 40, 50, 750 and \$1.00 per hex; and over the pennels for safe by the pounds of the pennels of the pennels of the pennels. The pennels of th Brotherhood of Carpenters and Johnson, which is a mamber of the Federation, would be consulted. It was consulted, and a protest received from its secretary, P. J. McGuire, against the admission of the Amalgameted Society. President Compers did not refuse to grant the charter, but brought the matter before the converter, but prought the matter before the convention. Delegate Shields, of the United Brotherhood, said his organization could not consent to the recognition of the Amalgamated Society. A resolution was offered declaring that it is detrimental to PLUM Pudding; Preserves, Jellics, Sauces Coccount Pudding - four styles, at DENNISTON'S. NOREIGN and Domestic Cheese; ulso fine cits, Olives Capers and Condiments of all DEN ISTONS. the interests of labor to have more than one organization In any trade, and that the objection raised by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners against the 1 Parsiey, &c. at D-NRISTON'S.
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THE GAZETTE.

admission of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters be sustained. The introduction of this resolution stirred up the convolution and strong aposches were made by several of the delegates in support of it. The gist of all the arguments was that it would be manifestly an injustice to the American workingmen for the reason that after the imported workers had earned a neat pot of the money which properly belongs to the American they return to England and spend the money which the protection to American labor secured by the labor or-ganizations has enabled them to earn. Then again, there would be the danger always attendant upon two separate or-ganizations in the same body. This reso-lution and the report of the committee on

the president's address were adopted. the president's address were adopted.

There was nothing of importance done at the evening session, the principal work being consideration of the president's report by sections and the providing of funds for the establishment of a suitable office for the president of the Federation, who is now located in an out-of-the-way place in New York. The employment of traveling operations was replayment of traveling organizers was re physical of traveling organizers was re-ferred to the incoming Executive Council, their salaries being fixed at three dollars a day and expenses. The Committee on Constitution will make a full report todúy.

BLAIR'S SUNDAY BILL. Members of the American Subbath Union

Urgo Its Passage Before the Senate WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-A large delegation from the American Subbath conven tion had a hearing Thursday morning be-fore the Committee on Education and Labor, and urged the passage of the Blan Sunday bill. The dologation was introduced by Rev. W. Crafts, of New York, who presented many documents bearing on the subject, including Cardinal Gibbon's letter, and Top Chim, ey.
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but he has not. said that the petitions for the passage of the bill represented nearly 14,000,000 persons. Arguments in favor of the measure were presented by various members of the delegation. Rev. Dr. Lowis, representing the Soventh-Day Saptists, and Prof. A. T. Jones, of the Buttle Creok (Mich.) institute, representing the Seventh-Day Adventists, protested against the passage of the bill and asked to have Seventh-Day Baptists, Seventh-Day Ad-ventists and Jews exempted from its opera-Creok (Mich.) institute, representing the

At the evening session of the union Rev. At the evening session of the union Rev-Herrick Johnson, of Chicago, delivered an address in opposition to the publication of newspapers on Sunday. Resolutions for dersing the petitions for the pessage of the National Sunday Rost bill, and the pronosod amenument to the constitution of the United States forbidding the manu-facture, importation, transportation and sale of alcoholic liquors in the United States, were adopted.

PASSED AWAY.

in New York of General James C. Lane-Skotch of His Career.

New York, Dec. 14.—General James C. Lane died at midnight Wednesday.

[General Lane served with distinction throughout the oivil war, taking part in sixteen battles. He was born in New York City in 1823. After prosecuting a thorough line of solentiale studies he made a special study of second study and available through in second study. scientific atudies he made a special study of architecture and ovid engineering it all its branches. In 1831 he was called to aid in the construction of the Illinois Contrait railinoid. He next entered the United Statos constructory at Washington. He led savoral important explorations to Now Granads. He was afterward engaged in minoralogical surveys in San Domingo, Porte Rico. Since the war the General had been engaged in mineral-cogical surveys through Cultoria.] State and County Taxes. Notice in hereby given that the general war-rant for the collection of the State and County Taxes for the year 1885, is now in my hands, and that I will receive and taxes at my whoe, in this city, until January 19th, 1880, after which I hall proceed to collect the same as the law circets.

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Tressurer of the City of Janeaville.
Janeaville, December 1, 1888.

Do Lesseps Was Premature. LONDON, Doc. 14 .- A Daily News dispatch says that Charles Do Lesseps announced at the Panama Company's office that only 180,000 bonds had been subscribed for, isolom bonds had been subscribed for, and that the company would therefore commence returning the deposits today. Referring to his father's remarks Wednesday he said: "My father is younger in spirit than I. His remarks were made on the strength of a hopoful re-port that I made blm. The result is bank-ruptcy or the winding up of the company." He urged the bondbolders to pelition the ent to come to the assistance of The points can be

the company. Will Stay in Rome. London, Doc. 14.—The persistent rumors which have been figing about for the last week or more that the Pope was about to leave Rome and establish the headquarters of the church in some other place has elicited from his Hellness an ex-plicit dental that he contemplates any such the various violence on the part of the various violence on the part of the stations violence on the part of the Italian Government will induce the Pope to abandon his position as the severeign Pontiff of Rome, and such action is not

An Evicted Farmer Sues Sacil. FORT DODGE, Ia., Doc. 14.—Suit has been begun by James Mohas, one of the evicted river land settlers, against Thomas Snell, rivor-land settlors, against Thomas Shou, of Clinton, lil, to recover the value of im provements on the farm from which he was evicted. The case will be carried to the Supreme Court in order to make its thorough test. If Mahan is successful it will establish a precedent for all others. Improvements on about \$6,000 acres are involved.

Proparing to loaugurate Governor Heard. Madison, Wis., Dec. 14.-Great proparations are being make for the induction of Governor Heard into office January 7. There will be a military parade and inaug uration ball.

Balloons for Use in Stakim. LONDON, Dec. 14.—Several balloons equipped with parachutes have been sent to Sunkim for the use of the garrisoning force there

The Population of Janeaville. a about twelve thousand, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some affection of the throat and lungs, as those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. statistics, more numerous than theses. We would advise all curreaders not to usgleet the opportunity to call on their draggist and get a bottle of Komp's Balsam for the throat and lungs. Trick size free Large bottles 50c and \$1. Sold by all druggists.

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FALL FASHIONS. Handsome Fabrics for Wraps—The Latest, Novelides in Dress Materials—An Inter-esting Letter on Ferminine Apparel.

[Special New York Correspondence.] Some of the handsomest fabrics for fallwraps simulate velvet figures instead on the heavy slik ground by conching stitches of contrasting slik or heavy gold thread. Oriental designs are above all others



"The Thing" this senson. Mantles and jackets are richly ornamented in this style, as well as dresses and bonnets. Cashmero brocades, Paisley-patterned woolens, deep borders of rich cashmere brocade on black and colored silks are all seen among the imported stock, and in millinery all the handsomest ribbons have a border of this

The Directoire style is slowly gaining ground, but in a somewhat undignified form. The Directoire cont, cut off at the waist in front, is a very acceptable style, and present indications point to great poputarity for this garment, it admits of many variations in triming, and is becom-ing to all slender people. With it have ing to all slender people. With it have been received large buttons, and immense sums are squandered on cuameled and gemmed buttons.

It has already been mentioned that green san extremely fashionable color, but one is



shades of mouse gray, dark blue with Indian red border, and all the popular shades of green For the benefit of our readers koop track o the new colors

DIRECTOIRE COSTUME. I have made out list with their French allas.

It will be seen that there are a good many old colors masquerading under new name Scarabee-A dark yellow-green. Seartible—A gara yetowego.
Laurel green—Moss green.
Penptioro—A light yetlow-gre
Nil—A light watery green.
Coquelisot—A righ thood red.
Boulanger—A lighter shade.

Luciole-A gray-blue-green. Sen foam green Volcan-A reddish terra cotta Volcan—A dark reddish-brown.
Oxide—Slate gray.
Herou—Grayish drab.
Lioncoau—A dark fawn, juciuding many

Lionceau—A dark tawn, according to the colors.

Pompadour patterns have been restored to the colors were the colors. to fashionable evening wear. These fabrics are exquisite in color and design; some have all-over patterns, others are arranged

called partraige eyes, with rings within rings of small ripples of water, are all over the surface, or arranged in stripes with

velvet or satin brocade.

Coat sleeves are used for heavy fabrics, with a slight fulness at the top and clube-

rate trimming at the wrist The preference is still for a high stand-ing collar, though there are many cariotics for finishing in frontturned down like a linen collar or entirely cut off. Turned-down collars high in the back are some-times preferred. and, agair, other gowns are finished with a "Toby"

With the first

ccol days of au-tumn the lace boas were seen on the promenades.

WALKING COSTUME. and now ostrich feathers are being adapted to the same purpose: Long shoulder capes of fur, seal-skin, Persian lamb and monkey fur are to be worn with a turn-over collar, rolling out ward high above the neck.

Muffs are made in many styles, and to wear with a Directoire costume they are making them up in the style our grand-mothers were, with long streamers at the Fringes are again coming into fashion. They have been entirely banished for many

years, but have once more found favor with the Paris and London modistes and are now manufactured from one inch to a yard deep in exquisite patterns and combinations of The heavy stitching on gloves has had its day and is now giving place to the original three fine lines in less color. Hariequin gloves, with the inside of the fingers a difforent shade, are made of heavy kid, with

four buttons for walking gloves and the long plain mousquetaire for full dress. With the rage for green, of course gloves have come in for their share, and a Broadway glover has his window filled with huard-green shade gloves, from four to twenty-four buttons. F. F. B. Catarra Carea. A clergyman, after years of suffering romthat loathsome disease Catarrh, and from that loathcome disease Catarrh, and vainly trying, every known remedy at last found a recipe which completely cured and saven him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sanding a self addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren St., New York city, will receive the recipe from the flugge.

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BLOCKINGTON, Dt. Dec. 14.—William Pitter has been sentenced to five yours in the popitentlary for killing Jeff Adkins last August. Ritter is a member of a respectadd and wealthy family in the eastern part of the county. Adding worked for him and a dispute arose over the settlement. Ritter went in the house, got a shot-gun and shot Adkins in the head. Charged with Embezziement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Ambroso T. Secor head bill clerk in the freight department head bil derk in the freight department of the Jersey Contral ruliroud at Bergen, has been arrested charged with having misappropriated \$17,000 belonging to the American District Telegraph Company while acting as cashier for the company in Philadelphia.

Hope Abandoned. San Francisco, Dec. 14.—The missing whaling vessel Little Ome, which was last seen off Capo Lisburne October 3, has

been given up as lest. She carried acrew of thirty-one men. It is believed by whal-ing men that neither crew nor vessel will ever be heard of again. Wants Sackville's Place Pilled.

London, Dec. 14.—There is a rumor which can not be traced to any authentic source that the Washington Government has protested against England's omission to send a Minister to America, and has in timated that unless the office is filled Mr. Pholps will be recalled. A Bishop Chosen. Milwaukee, Dec 14.—The special council of the Episcopal Diocese of Milwaukee

after taking elevon ballots, selected the Roy, Dr. Cyrus F. Dwight, of Lancaster, Pa., as successor of the late Bishop Welles of this diocese. Switzerland's New President. BERNE, Dec. 14.-Mr. B. Hammer, Min

istor of Finance, has been elected President of the Swiss Confederation, and Mr. Rushonnet, Minister of Justice and Police, has been chosen Vice-President. A Sad Story.

The child coughed. The mother ran. No remedy was near. Before morning the poor little sufferer was dead. Morai: Always keep Dr. Actor's English Rom edy at hand. Prentice & Eventon, druggiats. I have had nassi natarrh for ten year

no bad that there was great sores in my some, and one place was esten through. I got Ely's Green Balm. Two bottles did the work. My nose and head are well. I feel like another man-O. S. McMillen, Sibley, Jackson Co. Mo. For all forms of masal cateren where there is dryness of the sir parsage with what is commonly called "stuffing up, c-pecially when going to bed. Ely'r Ur, am Balm gives immediate relief. benefit to me has been procless—A. G. Case, M. D., Millwood, Kas.

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bold of Christmas. A few points of time, and

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NO. 15 WAIN NTEERT.

AN ORDINANCE for the protection of public fountains and their surrangings. The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesellle do ordain as follows:

Section 1. No, person shall, unless duly authorized place or throw in, into or upon, any public druking or display fountain, or basin thereof, or uppe or or or conduct l'ading to or from such fountain or basin within the city of Janeselle, any site, stone or othor thing wintsoever, or interfere in any manner with the flow of wather to or from the same.

Section 2. No person shall mark, seratch, chip, mar, injure or deface any public drinking four tain, or any basin thereof, or any coping, miling, steps, walk or curbing surrounding the, same or adjacent or appuriter ant thereto, or take away or injure, any partor purition of such drinking or display fountain or basin thereof, or ray a away or injure any out, chain, or other thing lawfully altached to the same or any part thereof, or on-the grass or ground about or adjacent to the display fountains upon the public grounds known as the Corn Exchange square, and without the stone coping any renounding and fountain, or upon the reased ground or embankment surrounding the display fountains upon the public grounds known as the Corn Exchange square, and without the stone coping any renounding and fountain, or upon the reased ground or embankment surrounding the dip by function in the other coping arrenounding and fountain, or upon the reased ground or embankment surrounding the dip by function in the other opposite for the ground known as the Outer House park.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and he in force or and a 'ter its passage and publication.

Fasced December 10, 1888.

Fasced December 10, 1888. AN ORDINANCE for the protection of public

Passed December 10, 1888. JOHN WIRANS, Mayer

Attest; P. S. FENTON, City Clerk.



Manufacturers, Chicago, 18.

Porclosure Sale.—William T. Vankirk, Paintill, vs. Voincy Atwood, Catherine A. Atwood his wire, Charles Arwood, S. Boldredge, Jr., P. B. Horkins, B. P. Hoskins, Robert Home, M. G. Jeffris, S. L. Jaures, and theodore kendall, defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and in purenance of a ludgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled sction on the 16th day of November, 1885, in the circuit court for flock domity, Wisconsin, in favor of the above named defendants. I will on a flonday, the Sand day of December, 1885, as ten o'clock in the formon of that day, at the front door of the postofice in the city of Jauceville, in said county of Rock offer ler sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, all the real scatac and mortgarge premises attaste on in said county of Rock and attast of Wisconsil in and by said judgment directed to be sold, and therein described as follows, to-wit: The west half of the southeast quarter of section twenty-seen (27), town three (3) range twelve (12) enet, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay said judgment with interest thereon, together with the ceats of sale.—Dated November 17th, 1883.

SILAS WARD,
Sheriff of Rock county,
Plaintiff a Attorneys,
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hene all, S. L. Johnes, B. Holdredge, Jr. F. A. toekins, B. P. Hossins and M. G. Jeffris defendants.

Notice is bereby liven that by virtue and he pushence of a judgment of foreclosure and sale readered in the above entitled action on the 18th day of November, 1887, in favor of the 18th day of November, 1887, in favor of the 18th day of December 1888, at 10 o'dook in the first man of that day, at the front door of the post-office, offer for sale and sell at public anceles to the highest bidder therefor, all the real estate and mortgaged premisers situated in askid country of Hook and State of Wisconsin, in and by said luggment direct duto be soid and therein described as follows, to writ:

That certain lot or tractor is not lying and being situate in the town of Harmony, Heck country, wisconsin, described as follows, virit.

Commencing and pount in the west line of the southwest quarters of sect on number thirty (24) toweship pumber three (3) borth, rayge thirteen.

southwest quarter of sect on number thirty (3.4) township number three (3) borth, range thirtees (13) east, letwon (14), chains north of the southwest corner of said quarter section, running thence north or said west into wenty nine (23) chains, twelve and one-half (123) links, to the nethwest corner of said southwest quarter, running thence coust on the north line of said quarter section three (3) enails forty three and one-half (424) links, running thence south and parallel to the was time of said quarter soction, the was time of said carter soction. The was time of said carter soction (124) links, running thence south and parallel to the was time of said carter soction. The was time of said carter soction. The was time of the said one-half (424) links to the place of beginning, containing sen (61) acres of land, be the same much or less, or as much thereof sains, be sufficient to any said judgment with interest thereon, together with the costs of said.

November 17th, 1888.

SILAS WARD.

DUNWIDDLE & GOLDIN.
Plantiff's Attorners.

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ant The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:

The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within
twenty days after service of this summuss exclustive of the day of service, and defend the
a-ve entitled action in the court aforesaid
and in case of your failure so to do, independ
will be rendered against you according to the
demand of the complaint; of which a copy is
therewith served upon you
DENWIDDITS a GOLDLY, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. address Janesville, Rock County, Wisnoved?

STATE ()F WI-CONSIN-CRECUT COUNT-PER ROCK OFFTY JASON Tyler, plaintifit va-ddison Brightman and Arlocine Brightman, oferndants Addison Brightman and Arlonine Brightman and Arlonine Brightman and Arlonine Brightman and Englanders (The France State of Wisconsin to the said defendants: The France Brightman and Englanders (The France Brightman and Arlonine B

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT 202

Book Gounty—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next January term of the County Court to be held is and for said county at the court themse, in the dity of Janesville, in said county, on the Jist Tuesday of January. A. D., 1889, being January, and January. A. D., 1889, being January, and County country of January, and considered:

Let is 1888, at 9 of clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

Let in petition of Claremont's Macking for the propara of the last vill and testamental Marcia in Jackshaa, late of the city of Januarille, in said country, deceased, and that letters testamentary issue to the persons named in raid will as executors the reof.—Justed November 25, 1888.

Let you have been country for the persons of th

no: 28.3 W. SALE County Judge

CHERIFF'S SALE—CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK
D'CONNET. Anna Murphy, plaintiff; vs. Bardy
Murphy, defendant.
In purpance of an order of sale made in the
above entitled action by the Circuit Court for
lock county, Wisconsin, and bearing date the
dd cay of November, 1881. Will offer for sale
and sell at public action to the highest 'viddee
ar the front coor of the postedice in the city
of Janesville, on Thursday the 20th day of December 1888, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of
that day, the following described real estate in
the city of Janesville, Rock cou ty, Wisconsin,
towit: Let 181 in Mitchell's 3d addition to
the city of Janesville, licek county, Wisconsin,
Dated November 2th, 1888.

SHAS WARD,

SHAR WARD,

SHEAS OF ROCK COURTY, WISCOME

SHORT OF ROCK COURTY, WIS.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF Wig-Notice is hereby given that at the June Frobsto.

Notice is hereby given that at the June term of the county court to be held in and for raid county at the court house in the city of Janestile, in said county, on the first Tacaday of June, A. D., 1889, being sum the 1889, at nine o'close a. m. the following matters will be heard, ornsid red and acquisted:
All claims spains Winnerfrad O'neil late of the city of Janestile, in said county deceared.

All such claims snust be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janestile, in said county of the city of Janestile, in said county to

CHERIFF'S SALE-STATE OF WISCONSIN,
DUDING OF ROTE-83
Amai Benedict Richard I. Field, Lewis 3.
Perry, and Peter W. Field, plaintifferes Arthur J. Dety and James N. Dean, co-partners under the firm name and style of Doty & Dean defendants.

By virtue of an exection issued out of the Carout Court for hock court, Wisconsin, against the goods, chattels lands and tenements of Arthur J. Doty and J-mes N. Dean, I have soured all the right and title which the sand Arthur J. Doty had on the 8th day of Jaly, 1888, and which he has since acquired in and to the following de-cribed premises, which shall expose for sale and sell to the hubert bidder as the law directin, at the front door of the nooth office in the city of Jane, ville, in said county, on Saturday, the 18th day of December, 1888 at 10 o'clock, in the foremon of said day, o. seit.

Lot nine 81a d these with one-thir (\$1 of lot ten (18) in block savenered (17) of Smith's addition, to the city of Janesville, fack county, Wisconsin.—Bated November 18, 1888.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.

Duxwinder & Goldin, Plus, Attys.

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your Writing Paper of us, Enclose Rec. Earny.

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Dated November 29, 1888.
By the Court:
decl-div J. W. SALE, Judgo

LY AND WEEKLY 5,500.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Bear in mind that we sell materials for ancy work. BORT, BAILEY & Co. All modern conveniences at the bath

parlors of Ohar les Wisch.

city to parties in New York. J. A. TICE:

morning. Seats are selving well.

-W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R., assemble in regular semi-monthly meeting this evening at Post hall.

watches of a better grade at four dollars. -Hon. J. A. Blount has sold his stock of groceries in the store in Norcross' River street block, to F. W. Christman, the C: O. D. grocer.

old to Mr. Theo Nokk, of Oconomowoo. The price paid was \$500.

dent Order of Good Templars, assemble in regular weekly meeting this evening -lodge room in the Court Street M. E. church block.

sonable goods for overcoats, suits and cember 12th, Mr. Amos E. Cornell, of Manchoster, Ill., to Miss Mary E. Roth, of Tartle, this county. -Fond du Lao Reporter: It is an-

ounced that the marriage of Miss Belle Marshail to Mr. Ed. Murdock. of Jamesville, will take place at her home pext Tuesday at 4 p. m.

Unicago to St. Paul.

-In silver cases and in childs setsknife, fork and spoon to match-A. F. Hall & Co , thereliable jewelers, have an Don't throw those old shoes away, endless variety both plated and solid take them to Brown Bro's Bergain Shoe silver. The plated sets are put in neat tore and have them half-soled for 60c, or eutin lined boxes without extra oberge. half-soled and heeled for 75c. Wo-

Robes repaired and relined. Ladios' ourt court to-day, Judge Bennett hear-

ing testimony in the case of Warren Helm against Heber Helm. The plaintill asks for \$1500 damages on a land contract. -The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pres-Headquarters for low prices in holiday

bytorian church will hold a social this evening at the residence of Mrs. Gowdey, corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, fourth ward. Supper will be served at six o'clock, at the usual price. All are invited.

Young Per pl's society of the First M. E. church at Cannon's ball on Wednesday evening of next week. A grand chance to purchase your friends a Christmes this case sait is brought to recover paypresent. Everybody come.

—The boys must not do any skating on Smith & Gateley's ice field, the ice must be kept clean and free from stones and date I promise to pay John Davidson sticks until cut signs have been placed siong the banks forbidding all skating. The marshal has the names of several boys who have been warned to keep off.

-People along the line of the water works extensions are wondering wby nothing has been done towards laying pipe. The pipe has not even been brought to the city; and four months seems to be certainly all that could be asked for under the plea of "a reasonable

length of time." -There was a large attendance at the Can you tell why you pay \$1.25 for a musicale given last evening at the residence of Mrs. O. C. Ford, by the children of the Kindergarten, and the programme was well rendered and greatly enjoyed. After the entertainment the ladies of St. Agnes' Guild served refreshments. It was a pleasant gath-

ering all round. -All kinds of blank books and blank work to order at the Gazette bindery. -As many farmers will begin getting

in their supplies of ice it is suggested that they follow the practice of the brewers in setting all cakes on edge instead of laying them down flat. This mode will allow the drip to run off without honey combing and destroying what lies below. Ice will last almost twice as long when it is put up this way. So says an

specialties of any dry goods store in the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Spohn, 112 Galena street, was held from the home of the parents at 2:80 o'clock this atternoon. The little household treaspier was only three month's old, and his sudden taking away is a sorrowing blow to the fond parents, who in the The Milwaukee Clothing Company's hour of mourning will have the sympathy of all.

> passed an ordinano requiring merchants starting there in business to subscribe an oath to the effect that they will remain in business for one year, the oath to be accompanied by a bond of \$1,000. In the event of failure to comply with this an itinerant and charged a license fee of

-Peterson's Magazine for Japuary is at its best. Famous as it has long been for its steel engravings, we doubt if it bas ever equalled the two in this number. The large fashion-plate is very effective, and its other illustrations are numerous and varied. Edgar Fawcett begins a serial of great promise, and Georgia Grant's illustrated story, Between Two New Years", is one of the prettiest tales for the se seen that any magazine can beast-Other contributions by popular writers combine to make this a valuable number,

son" for 1889. Peterson's Magazine, Philadelphia, Po.

-Ed. Murdock was more than annoyed last night he was righteously indignant. After looking for traces of a atray horse all over town, and after paying many shekels for the tre of a livery horse to aid him in the search he found the horse at home whichering cheerfully for a second pan of cats.

-Paul Ludwig returned to Janesville this morning after a month's trip through the northern part of the state. He reports the Chicago Globe to be beaming, and also insists that Mitwankee will have a morning democratic daily by the first of the year.

-Regarding Tuesday night's attraction at the opera house it is reported that Manager Mack was obliged to pay the McCulicugh estate five thousand dollars for the right to produce "The Gladiator". Although many of the stars are sunounceing the play in their reportoire, they cannot use it. They cannot even use the gagement of Robt. Downing opened this title, which Salvini used through the courtesy of the late John McCallough.

THEY WERE GOING HORE.

A Simple Story from Real Life-"they Were All Alene."

It was only a little scope such as told of often, but it brought tears to more than one pair of eyes and a kindlier feeling to more than one heart. On the Milwankee & St. Paul train from Besoit was a boy of eighteen, with a restless one-year-old baby in his arms The little one was impatient, and finally gave vent to its feelings in a series of wails, in spite of the boy's efforts to soothe.

"Babies on trains area nuisance. They ought to be kept where they can't cause other people so much aunoyauce," remarked an elderly gontleman in the seat behind.

The boy winced a trille, but went on trying to quiet the little one's sobs. His unscenstemed touch seemed to make matters worse instead of better. "There, there, baby", he said, "don't

"Dian't your folks know enough not to send that child on a train without itmother," broke in the impatient passen-

The boy pauced and looked up with tears in his eyes. "Mother is on the train, sir," he said Missouri and now the baby and I are all

alono." As the boy turned away there was change in the complaining passenger' face. When the conductor came through he found the gray-haired man and the boy occupying the same seat with the little one between them.

JANESVILLE'S JUNIOR COURT

The Most Court and (How it is Bade Up. Janesville's moot court will hold at

first session one week from to-day. And although the arrangements have been made quietly the session will by no means lack in interest,

The most court as now organized includes all of the students in local law offices and some of the younger attorneys. On the arst evening the attorneys who will appear, will be George Keyes, from the office of Winaus & Hyzer, and Allei Dibble from the office of Smith & Pierce At the second session of the court, E. R. Inman will be pitted against George S. Parker, and later on J. B. Hayner will try conclusions.

An excellent examination of the work of the court is given in the case to be tried by Mesers, Inmen and Parker. In ment on the following note:

BELUIT, Nov. 20. S100 For value received fifteen days after order one hundred dollars for his crop of apples growing in the orchard in his farm in the town of Center, said apples to remain on the premises until paid for. JAMES FRAZIER.

According to the statement of the case, Prazier picked the apples, packed them in barrels and left them out of doors in the plaintiff's orchard. On December 2d the applea froze. Frazier refused to take them and they remain on the farm yet, Frazier also refusing to DBY.

APPEABING HIS CONSCIENCY,

Twenty Dollurs Worth of Sin taken From Bis Mine.

Mr. John Orgood of the fourth ward was surprised this morning, by a Christmas present of a mystorious sort. There were twenty dollars in green-backs, enclosed in the following letter:

MACHESTER, N. H., Dec. 10. DEAR EIR:-If you are John Osgood, formerly of Danbury, New Hampshire, the enclosed \$20 belongs to you. If you are not the same, be good enough to return the money to

Yours truly, DENNIS M. BEADY,

Bishop of Manchester. Mr. Osgood is at loss to know from what source the money came. It was evidently "conscience-money" from some person anxious to make restitution for old scores, but the name of the repentant one was not given. As Mr. Osgood removed from Danbury to this city twenty years ago, the unknown one's sin appears to have been a long time in findiog him out.

GRAY TO BUILD THE WORKS. Whitewater Auxious for a Water Works Plant.

The common council of Whitewater at a recent meeting, adopted the water works ordinance. It grants O. C. Gray and O. E. Gray, Jr., a franchise to erect and maintain a public water works system in that city, operating no less than city. A bond has already been filed with the city clerk in the sum of \$10,000 as a guarantee of a faithful performance of the work. The system is to be completed

President-Elect and Mrs. Earrison. Two very fine etched portraits of Gen. and Mrs. Harrison have just been issued by Mr. M. R. Hyman, publisher of the Indianapolis Herald. Portraits on one

ALL SOUL'S YOUNG PROPLE. Emercon's Esspy on "Berotsm" Con-The Armery Crowded Last Evening—

Light Infantry Armory gave encourage. Souls church, were entertained last even secontion, writes a contributor in the Almert to the management of St. Mary a ing by Misses Zelia and Ida Harris, at bany Arms. You will therefore admit that fair. Master Charlie Cunningham sang the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. as a family, we have met with some strange a song that pleased his audience. Miss James Harris, South Jackson street. Johanna Burns resited in a very pless. There was a good attendance of the ing menuer a pathetic norm showing the young folk of the society, the topic under consideration being Emerson's essay on rental love. Missa Kate Mornissey then "Heroism," In answering roll call, members responded by sentiments from Miss Jessie Toman read a very interesting paper giving an outline of the ea-

May Shopbell, Ida Harris, Lon Minor and Grant Colvin gave selections from the casay which interested listeners. Mr.

Doorge Parker followed giving parallel passages from other authors which proved very interesting. The remainder of the svening was spent in social amusements, to the great enjoyment of those present.

The topic for the next meeting will be Emerson's essay on "The Over-Soul"

"Robert Elemere". Four evenings will be devoted to the discussion of Ruskin. Ohicago, No. 98, hell by Miss John The first three will be devoted to "Modern Painters" and the last one, to "Besame and Lillies."

DOWNENG IN SPARTACUS.

Pair of towels, donated by Mrs. Notes on the Tuesday Eventog's Exgagement at the Opera House. Tragedian, Robert Downing, who is

starring under the management of Joseph H. Mack, as "Spartacus the Gladiator," will appear in this city on Tuesday even-It will be remembered with melancholy

which the late John McOullough splence as to excite pleasurable anticipawith triumphal arches standing out in

accuracy is to be observed in the costumes and accessories. The arena scene such influences around our youth, and will be made realistic by a genuine broad sword combat. The company includes

BEASONABLE SOTES,

At the regular conclave of Janesville, Points Picked up among Local Trade Authorities.

The trade in town is reported to

It is understood that the price of ice for the remainder of the sammer will be advanced ten cents a hundred. Straw hats are expected to be very

popular as appropriate Christmas gifts. The Popes Springs management an. nonnce the tenting sesson to be nearly ended. A rull line of spraying nextles for use

in aprinkling lawns is offered by local hardward men. Wet cabbage leaves placed in the grown of the hat are recommended by physicians as a remedy for sunstroke.

Many pretty novelties in sau shades are being shown on the street.

TIMID GAN LAMPS.

The gas furnished the city of San Antonio is of a very inferior quality, and to burn until after daylight. A stranger asked a prominent druggist:

"Why do the gas lights burn all night in this town?" "Pecause dose gash lights vas so small

items as the following interesting to its dot dey vas afraid to go out ven it yas dark."-Texas Siftings.

INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS. The Pith Extracted from Special Tele-The turkers that escaped the block

Richard Morain, of Bioomington, Ill., has sued the Lake Eric & Western railway for SID. OCO for the loss of a leg. Charles B. Powell, grocer at Dayton, O., assigned Thursday with assets and il-abilities both about \$15,000.

The authorities of Dublin have soized thousands of Zola's works which were shipped there from England.

at Now York to be executed February 1 for the murder of his mistress. The Czar has ordered that Queen Natalie shall be received at Kischenoff and Valta with all the honors due to a Queen.

Increased activity in the steel-rail market is reported. The sales for delivery next year new amount to 400,000 tons. Nollie O'Connor, aged 25, was shot in the side, arm and shoulder and killed at New York City Thursday by Joseph Ford

. The House of the Goorgia Legislature has appropriated \$300,000 for common schools and the bill will go through the Wilman & Co.'s stove foundry at Iron

ton, O., was burned Thursday morning. The loss-\$25,000-is fully covered by insuranco. Diphtheria in its most malignant form is

raging along the line of Berks and Lan-caster counties, Pa. At Reamstown the chools have been closed. schools have been closed.

In a collision on the Chicago, Milwaukeo & St. Paul road near Wabasha, Minn., Thursday one man was killed and two others were scriously injured.

seriously injured by his brother, who mistook the former's fur cap for a squirrel. Suit has been begun at Harrisburg, Pa., against J. R. Rambo, late register of wills and his bondsmen to recover \$10,000, the amount of his bond. Rambo owes the county \$23,269.

county \$23,209.
At the Ropublican Senatorial convention for the Thirty-second district at Mattoon, Ill., Lewis L. Lehman was nominated to fill the vacancy caused by the doath of T. L. McGrath. Henry Lundseidel, a steel-worker in Al-

New 6 rocery Store. Having opened a new grocery store

at 169 West Milwaukee street, just east of the Grand Hotel, we solicit public patronage. Goods all new and fresh, and prices reasonable. Some choice apples for sale chesp by the barrel. The first ward store will be continued as 13th, 14th and 15th. usual. Give us a call or order by tele-Dutton & Son.

TRAGIC DISAPPEARANCE. A Mystery of the Seas Probably Never to

Be Unraveled. The Prize-Winners,

The very large attendance last night in The Young People's Society of All Light Infantry Armory gave encourage. Souls church, were entertained last even to the management of St. Mary's ing by Muses Zalia and Ida Harris. At hear some Very will therefore admit that as a family, we have met with some strange adventures and sees some queer sights. My grandfather and great-grandfather were English seamen, who cut the waters long before steam was thought of. My grandfather had one particular adventure which mystified a nation, which I have heard called up in cabin and fo'castle a hundred times. times.

He was mate of a brig named the York, which was chartered from Hull to one of the Sherland Islands with lumber and general

eral supplies. The brig had a total of seven men, and was new and stanch. She left port with a fair wind, and the crew had The topic for the next meeting will be calm then, and the brig had but little meeting will be the calm then, and the brig had but little meeting will be devoted that he had been permitted to sleep after which an evening will be devoted after which an evening will be devoted half his own watch away, and he to May Humphrey Ward's popular work hurriedly dressed and rushed upon deck. There was not a soul in sight, and five minites later he made the astonishing discovutes later be made the astonishing discovery that he was the only person aboard. The sails were set, and in the light wind the brig was going to suit herself. There was not the least sign of confusion or of a struggle. All the boats were is place, and not a thing in the shape of personal property has been removed. The six men were simply missing—gone as the shadows go. When missing—gone as the shadows go. When he was satisfied or this point he was terrible was satisfied or this point he was terrible was ter bly upset. The brig was right and tight, the weather all that could be desired, and why should the crew bave deserted her? Then, too, how did they get away, none of the boats had been taken! If they left in a panic there would have been signs of it. If not, why had they failed to summon him? It not, why had they raised to summon him? It was a puzzler as you may perceive, and the poor man was helf crazy over it. In those days ships were few and far between compared to these, and the brig went driving up the north side in perfect solitude. "All that day," said my grandfather, "I was in such a state of mind that I gave the brig but little attention. The mystery made such a coward of mo that I dared not repeat me first visit to the forecastle, fearing that I should see a ghost. I went over the brig

in spould see a guest. I went over the brig time and again, looking closely for some sign to show how the men had departed, and why they had deserted her, but I could find nothing. Toward evening I made out the Shetlands to the west of me, and I also rand pail in the south but I was helpless. saw a sail in the south, but I was helpless. The wind had hauled to the south and the best I could do was to keep the brig before "The breeze held so steady that I lashed the helm and secured considerable sleep that night, but at daylight next morning I the willsky, there is no evidence of the be seen in a state of eruption. All of bad my bands more than full. The wind the spentacular features of the play are drew to the west, kicking up a nasty sea, not be tolerated. An apotite if enlight- to be made the most of, and historical and it was only by the use of the capstan and it was only by the and after great exertion, that I squared the yards to meet the change. Before eight clock I was rushing along like a horse, and it required all my strength and skill to manage the helm.

" Having passed the Shetlands, I figured the principal members of the late John that the only hope for me, unless the wind made a great change, was the Farce islands, lying a matter of one hundred and fifty miles to the northwest. Indeed that was the only course I could steer while the wind field. I had never been there, knew nothing about the locality, and felt knew nothing about the locality, and felt that I would be as apt to reach the brig on a reef as to sail her into a harbor. During the day I saw two ships at a distance. I had set a signal of distress, but they were too far off to observe it, and by and by night came down again. Luckily for me the wind abated a great deal, although it soon bauled half way round the compass, and I could no longer lay my course to the soon hauted hair way round the compass, and I could no longer lay my course to the northwest. By this time my nerve had come back, and I was surprised to find myself so hopeful and confident. By watching my chances I managed to get a bite to cat now

chances I managed to get a give to car now and then, and, as the weather was mild, I got up some blankets and caught many winks of sleep during the night, as the brig hold steady with the helm lashed. The general course during the night was due worth, although the brig, no doubt, made many and devicus crooks and turns as I dozed and padded. nodded. "When morning came the breeze freshened and hauled to the southwest. I was Low sure that I could not make the Farce slands, and that I was driving out into the Arctic Ocean. Therefore, as soon as I had secured a bite to eat, I went aloft with my knife and cut away most of the cloths leaving only sufficient to give her stoerage way to enable her to he to in a gale. I then held her up for the coast of Norway, but as lighted, but the street lamps are allowed 1 had crippled her powers she swashed to burn until after daylight. A stranger along like an old tub making only a mile

or so an hour. I was in hopes to be able to strike Christiansand, knowing that it was the only port below the Arctic circle, and it seemed that I must certainly fall in with some craft during the day. Before noon I sighted two, but they were far to the east. During the afternoon I espied the east. During the afternoon I espied three others, but the nearest was eight or ten miles away and sailing another course. I got through the day fairly well, being much occupied in liguring my position and wondering where I should oventually bring up. Just at sundown the wind fell almost flat, and I had figured out that I was already above Christiansand and fairly into the Arctic Ocean. The chance in the temperature proved that instant and fairly into the Arctic Ocean. The change in the temperature proved that. There was every appearance of a quiet night, and at ten o'clock, when the brig lost steerage way, I thunked down beside the wheel and was soon fast asleep. I awake at about one o'clock in the morning, to find all quiet, and dozed off again, and was still asleep at daylight, when I was beared by a bout from a merchantman on her way home from a Russian port.

"I got help to work the brig back to final, and a sung little sum I got as salvage, but as to what became of the crew no man has ever discovered. Twenty-five years has passed, and all attempts to trace them

has passed, and all attempts to trace then have brought no tidings. Expeditions were sent to all the islands and all along the const. of Denmark, Sweden and Norway, but never a trace was had. I have heard a hundred theories about it, but one was as good as another, because none could be proved.

Couldn't Account for It. Couldn't Account for It.

Citizen (in Kentucky)—"So the Colonel is dead, doctor. That's toe bad, I declare. What did he die of, doctor?" Doctor—"Water around the heart." Citizen—"Humph. That's strange. I didn't s'poso the Colonel had taken a drop o' water inhernally for forby years." ternally for forty years." Strength in an Indirmity.

Strength in infinitely:

Edith (at her writing desk): "Dear, dear me! where is jabe dictionary? It seems as if I never would learn to spell."

"Mabel: "I should think you'd be giad of the property of the pr that Just think how splendidly you're fitted to write dialect stories." The editer of New York Mail and Ex-

press, says of Mr. Sutherland's book entitled "Talks on Living Subjects:" It is plain practical; full of common sense, and cannot fail to do good wherever it is read. I wish we had more such books, and that the people could read them by the million. Price fifty cents, at t.e bookstores. New York sage cheese at Dennistan's. Shelled walnuts, Brazils, filberts, pig-

nolias, almonds, peanuts, pecans, at Denniston's. Seedless raisins, carrents, citron, lemon and orange peel; dried fruits, &c., at

Denniston's. Muffs and boss, fur trimmings of every

description. We can interest you.

EDISON'S DOLLPHONE It Can Talk, and Sing, and Sigh, and In Remarkably Intelligent

A talking doll is Thomas A. Edison's latest In his luboratory at Orange, N invention. In his insofrating of dells that speak quite naturally. "Dollphones" is what he calls them. They are not like the old-fash. ioned kind that say "Mamma" when pressed in the diaphragm, but they repeat long sentences and talk with case. Mr. Edison sentences and this with case. art. Eduson has been working at the invention two years, and only lately completed it. It is so constructed that phonographic cylinders are interchangeable, and new sets of sentences. may frequently be introduced into the toy's talking machine. This is a little phonograph

table near by.

Then Mr. Edison wound up a brunctte doll, with jet black curls and sparkling brown eyes. This doll started off at a brisk rate with the following:

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star, then I treader what you are.

How I wonder what you are, Up above the world so high. Like a diamond in the sky." Another doll-baby sang in a sweet, childish treble "Rock-a-by Baby on the Tree Top"

Your wasted cheeks may have all the plampness and bloom of health through your use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This me-honored remedy still leads the van It improves digestion, purifies the blood and invigorates the system. Give it

THE WEATHER. At soven c'clock this morning the

bermometer indicated 16 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with southeast wind. At one c'clock p. m. the reguster was 31 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with southeast wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 23 and 39 degrees above ZeIO.

Rev. Wm. H. Chapman, partor of M. E. church, Georgetown, D. C., wrote us:—Baving had an opportunity to test the excellent qualities of Dr. Bull'. Cough Syrup, I hesitate not to say, it is the best remedy I have ever used in my tamels. For croup and whooping ough it is a sure cure. ----We have a great line of bandker-

chiefs for our heliday sale. ARCHIE REID.

-Gilt lettering for Christmas books,

done in any style desired, at the Gazette oindery.

Motice.

Ladies' and gentlemen's clothing dyed and cleaned. Prices low and satisfaction goaranteed, at the Janesville Steam Dye Works, Janesville, Wis, 45 North Maio Street.

An olegant line of embroidered felt table covers and scarfs for the holidays

ARCHIE REID. The largest and best assortment o photograph and autograph albums at

turers in the world, at Burns & Boland's; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13, 14 and 15,

after Christmas to buy a closk sheap, wil have an opportunity to get one at this sale for less than half what the reduced price would be after the holiday's sale will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday Dec. 13, 14 and 15. BURNS & BOLAND'S.

For the holidays-Large shipments of silk umbrellas just received, regulation

aryle you want. Bour, Balley & Co.

Ladies' work boxes, Jewel cases, writing desks and ouff and collar boxes at King & Skelly's bookstore.

Clocks and jewelry at The Magnet.

A CARD. c all who are suffering from the errors and

discretions of youth, norvous woakness, carly least, less of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great ternedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Sond a solf-addressed envelope to the any compact. Index: Station D, New York City.

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Pirat National Bank,
Janesvillo, Wis., Decomber 8th, 1888.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank for the election of directors will be held at the banking office on Tuesday, the 8th day of annuary, 1839, between the hours of 10 a m. and 12 m.

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LOCAL MATTERS. House with lot and half on South East street, near high school—\$1,800.

western lands for sale and exchange. Come and see me early. D. Congre. SANDERS' SHORT-HAND SCHOOL, MYETS' Block, West Milwaukee etreet, Japes-

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ville. Wis. The principal a number of years, U.S. court reporter. Paying positions produced for graduates.

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Old clothing made to look like new, by an original process of renovating. THOS. E. ADDY.

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having a great demand for their new prepared coke for domestic use: 60knowleged by all to be the cleanest and freest burning coke ever bronght to the city. No. 4 size for cook stoves and egg size for furnaces and grates.

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CHINA SILKS-The designs and colorings in these silks are perfectly exquisite, and to be seen at our store-50 pat-

and mufflers. Come in and let as show you what we can sell you for a little money.

cription 1 west prices, at Sanborn's ove store -Those wishing books bound for

Christman, should bring in their orders

For pictures and frames oul) at Sutherland' book store.

Brothers for \$1.75.

Advice to Mothers. MRS WINFLOW'S SOOTHING STRUCTS of al-mays be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gama, allays all pana cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for miarrhoes. More bottle.

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Tuesday, December 18.

Under the management of Mr. Jos. H. Mack.

(THE GLADIATOR.)

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FRIDAY DECEMBER 14.

Got your picture frames of Tice.

Hot and cold baths at Wisch's. Just received direct from the factory,

the finest assortment of picture frames in the city, of all sizes. I will sell with or without piotares. See them. FOR SALE OR TO RENT .- Before Jan.

City. There are 20% acres of land in the third ward, nearly one-half of which fronts on two good streets, and can be platted into 30 good lots, worth \$100 to \$250 each; the balance, first-class for small fruits or market gardonings, and all of which can be bought for \$1700. Good reasons for selling at this extremely low price. There is, in the investment, a

Lost-A banch of keys, one a jointed key. Finder will please leave at this

able for Christmas presents. W. C. HOLMES. "Dainties for the Epicure and Substantisls for the Hungry" is the name of a neatly bound cook book filled with yalusble information. A few copies have

suit, also another lot of those beau iful Silver Oak, coal and wood heaters at Sanborn's stove and furniture store. North Main Street.

man's half-soles 40 cents Boy's and children's suite at prices that will please you, at Zeigler's. BLACKSMITHS - Try Smith & Gateley's

Toys and books at the Magnet.

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der at No. 7 North Jackson St. to any part of the city for SI per load. Leave orders at Smith & Gateley's.

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Buy one of Wise's Picturesque James-

Brown Bro's Bargain Store; and a genu ine alligator, only \$2. You can save money by trading at a cash store.

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Oatl in and see our holiday display.

ARCUIE REID. Extension hall lamps with globe complete at \$2.50. Extension library lamps with 14 mon porcelain shade \$2.00 up. Bracket lamps with reflector complete,

city. Look our stock over before buying your gifts. We will save you money. BORT, BAILEY & Co.

stock of Alaska scal caps, warranted London dye, turban and Detroit shapes, are greatly reduced in price to close. The report that we have sold out, has gained currency. It is a false slarm; we are still at the old stand, working hard to please our patrons. Office and yard open from 6:45 s. m. until 6:15 p. m., every

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The best \$2.00 kid shoes on earth a Richardson Shoe Co.

lst, an upright piano, nearly new, standard make. Address P. O. Box 1056

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All wood is kept under shed and proteoted from atorm, at Smith & Gateley's. We will take pleasure in showing sun-

pants at very low prices for cash. Furnishing goods, caps in great variety suit-

meen left at the Gazetto office for sale, price \$1.00. A black walnut, marble top, bed room

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Parties intending the perchase of an of the Milwaukee Clothing Company in this issue. Their special sale begins

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Only 75 cents-Men's velvet 'embroidered holiday slippers for 75 cents, at

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Muffler sale at Archie Roid's. Call on Wise and examine his Picturesque Janeaville before you purchase your holiday presents.

60 cents up. at Wheelock's. We show the largest line of holiday

Rugs-Large line. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

day except Sunday. If weather is warm, as a popular summer resort; if cold, as a base of supplies for fuel of all kinds Come and sea us, BLAIR & Cowner,

Buy your boots where can get the best assortment of reliable goods to choose from at the lowest prices on record.

RICHARDSON SHOE Co. Plush and ribbons at The Magnet,

Minnesota.

MILENTETE. -St. Mary's Fair at the Armory. -Enight femplar charms in all sizes et A. F. Hall & Co.s' "the reliable jeweiets."

-Mrs. R. Brand, Linn street, fourth ward, is visiting a sister at Red Wing, -A. O. U. W. social to-night at their odge room in the Smith block, East Mil-

rankee street. -Ruckford Gazotto: [E. J. Green, of Janesville, is now clerking in Wheelock's rockery store. -The Milwaukee street bridge appears

o developes weak spot siglittle east of the center, north side. -- The next cance of the Odd Fellows Social Club will be held at Odd Fellows

Hall to-morrow evening. -A carload of coach horses has just been shipped by A. F. Phillips, of this

-The advance sale of seats for the en-

-Boys' watches of good quality are offered by S. O. Burnham at \$2,50;

-Mr. J. E. Gleason, of La Prairie, sold a Norman colt coming three years -People's Lodge No. 400. Indepen-

-Married-At 256 Ravine street, in this city, by the Rev. M. Evans, on De-

-Among the latest railroad projects is that of an extension of the Wisconsin Central from Burlington to Madison by way of Janesville. This would give the Wisconsin Control a through line from appealingly, "She is dead. She died in

-An interesting foot race between George Trenwith, of Milton and some of the Janesville officers pleased Milwaukee street people last evening. The officers now think of backing Trenwish for the hundred yard championship of the state. -The warfare between members of the Helm family was revived in the cir-

-Remember the Christmas fair and chicken-pie supper to be given by the

SMITH & GATELEY.

exchange. -The funeral of Little Johnny, infant

-The Danville, Ill., oity council have

ordinance the person shall be classed as eight miles of main piping to supply the before September 1, 1889.

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strength and self-sacrificing nature of pasang, aweetly, of contectual she always does. Miss Mary Contillon recited a the earsy. humorone piece showing what emberrassing complications may arise from a

tyrancical exercise of wifely authority, say. Following this Bertha Bedgdon, It brought down the house. This part of the programme closed with a song by and Grant Colvin gave selections from Mr. J. H. Barns, and his songs are always listened to with appreciation. To-night Mrs. James Finley will sing and Miss Etta Whalen recite. Both are

THERT MANY'S FAIR.

favorites in these parts. Other songs will also be sung. The drawing of prizes was resumed, the following proving the lucky

ticket halders:-Bed spread, donated by Mrs. J. Healy, No. 73, held by R. J. Hogan. Toilet mate, donated by Mrs. Oakes, of

Tesa, of Milton. Silk muiller, donated by the Young Ladies' Sodality, No. 47, held by Mr. William Koch.

BRINKING HARD CIDER.

Thomas Joice, No. 23, held by Mrs. Thomas Hagney. The fair will probably close on Tucs. day evening next.

Row it Worked on the Schmblitties of a Beloit Mor. peloit Citizen: Last Monday roop, a lad of some twelve or thirteen summers, passed. Mr, Downing will be aided went to school No. 1, in a beastly state of and abetted by new scenery intextoation. He was in such a condi- and a very strong company. The tion that the teachers found it necessary scenery which Manager Mack has had to send him home attended by painted by Voegtlein, is of such excelnchool-mates. Upon osing questioned no said his father had given him two tions in regard to the work as a whole glasses of eider and two men had Two of the drops are particularly adalso given him whishy. Upon investiga- mired. One represents a street in Rome, tion, however, by the city authornes, it was found that he had been sliowed the bold relief. The other is a reslistic view privilege of drinking hard cider at din. of a Roman military camp, with the Bay ver time, and had imbibed to much. As of Naples for a background, while to the whisky, there is no evidence of in the distance Mount Vesuvius may

irunkenness and debauchery will ocase JAN SVILLE COMMANDERY.

ed will surely end to disaster and rain.

Remove the temptation—cease to throw

Raights Templac Officers Stocted for the Rusulus Year. Commandery No. 2, Knights Templer neld last evening at Mesonic ball, the ollowing officers were elected for the nuuiug yeer:

J. W.-John Heath. Treas.-Charles B. Evans. Recorder - W. H. Ashoraft, Jr. The following officers were appointed Swd. Bearer-Geo. M. McKey. Std. Bearer-D. C. Ward.

1st G .- Robt. M. Bostwick.

2d G. -Andrew Campbell.

31 G.-Will T. King.

prosthe more fresig.

E. O. -Geo. G. Satherland.

S. W.-Obarles E. Oburob.

Gen.-Frank A. Bennett.

C. G.-W. W. Wills.

Pret.-J. C. Metcalf.

W.-H. Sexton.

Me ato green cucumbers; Toey made him quit si Me ato green cucumbers;
They made him quit, sick;
But he took a few "Pellete",
hut cured him right quick,
An easier physio,
You never will find
Than Pierrobsmall "Pellets,"
Tue Purcative kind. Small but pressons. 25 cents per vial. "WRAT'S THE NEWS?"

metropolitan readers a country weekly may consider that no journalistic propriety is violated in mentioning that "John Smith has painted his fence:" Now for Obristmas.

When a big city daily finds such local

What's the matter with this weather? Somebody tell us. A great many people went out to turkey walk after dinner yesterday. The display of Christmas goods in the

The attendance at the Sunday schools

is greatly on the increase-Christmas is

coming and the "kids" have an eye for

nish them the information readily in

Respectfully,

order to expedite the canvass.

eggs always on hand.

Salvation Oil.

show windows is very entining.

Notice. The canvassers for the City Directory begin taking names at residences Thursday morning. Citizens will kindly fur-

W. F. CURTIS. Mungor & Coburn. Have two ear loads of choice winte apples at \$2.00; 1 bbl. salt \$1.00; 13 ice grapulated sugar \$1.00; 14 lbs. Ex. C. \$1.00; 15 lbs. O. \$1.00; 10 cans choice corn \$1.00; 10 cans choice tomatoes \$1.00; 10 cans choice peas \$1.00; 1 gallon choice home made sorghum 50c; 1 lb. very best Jap tea 50 cents; 1 lb, choice Jap tea 30 cents, Minnesota flour \$1.25; Fancy Patent Minnesota flour \$1.55;1 b Saleratus 6 cents; Daisy B. Powder 20 cents; I gallon oil 10 cents; I gallon Headlight oil 15 cents; choice butter and

oinus everywhere recommend them for costiveness, indigestion, and liver comolamata. Pears' is the purest and best soap ever ATTENTION, U. A. R. On Friday evening, Dec. 14th, 1888,

there will be the annual election of

The herah, drastic purgetives, once

deemed so indispensible, have given place to milder and more skillfully pre-

pered luxatives; bence the great and growing demand for Ayer's pills. Physi-

officers for the ensuing year. Three delegates willbe elected ito the department encompment, which meets in Milwaukee February next: One trustee will be elected for three years. All members are requested to be present. L. H. Lee, Commander. The torturing disease neurolgia is in-stantly relieved and rapidly cured by phone.

interest that this was the last play in

anusasily brisk.

consequently the streets are very poorly

grams on a Variety of Subjects.

John Lowis (colored) has been sentenced

The Illinois Grangers suspect Governor Oglesby has been spending State money on the executive mansion without warrant of law and domand an investigation. While hunting Wednesday Beckner Ward, of Lafayette, Ind., was shot and

neary Languesto, a swort water in Aleghony City, Pa., committed suickla Thursday after attempting to kill his wife. Landseidel was an Anarchist and had been married seven times.

[J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Burns & Boland will give another special sale of cloaks at the rators on

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. Handkerchiefs and muffs at The Mag-

placed in the doll's back.

with a clock-work accompaniment, which is Mr. Edison showed a number of the "dollphones" to a New York reporter the other day. Some of them were dressed and ready to entertain company; while others, while they could speak, did so, strange to say, without the use of their heads. Mr. Edison picked up one of the dolls whose golden curly han and pink cheeks were lovely in their perfection and whose light blue eyes stared in mild surprise at the reporter, and winding her up by inserting a clock key is the small of her back handed her to the re porter. He then pressed a spring, and the doll, still looking at the reporter, said in a plaintive tone:
"I love you, mamma; I love you dearly.

mamma; but I am tired and sleepy now.
Please put me in my little bed."
The doll continued to stare with the wildest of wide open eyes at the reporter willdest of while open eyes at the reporter while asserting the fact that she was sleepy, but the distinctness with which she said it and the guileless expression of her pretty face convinced him that she was telling the truth, so he laid her gently down on the

all the way through with good expression and without a false note. She sang it quite loudly, too, so that any one could have heard her across a moderate-sized room. Still another sang a pretty little German song.

Photograph albums and frames at The

King & Skelly's bookstore. Stamped linen tidies, tray clothe throws, scarfs, etc., ficest assortment car be seen at J. M. Bostwick & Sons. Over 3,500 sample cloaks to be dis-

People that have been waiting unti

prices, reliable make.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons We have just added to our stock arge line of steel trimmings for pureand bags. We can please you in any

CORRECTED BY FRANK GRAY. JANESVILLE, Dec. 13, 1888

Heceipts of grain with the exception of barley have been liberal the past week, and the
marrer has reledicadry. Wheat sold at 55c6
\$1.00 for good to best uniling; and Tac@00 for
the lower grades. By eis in fair demand at 45c
GSrc. Barley is in light supply, and demand
rither pot, except for best samples; good to
shoice brightsells at 5 @40c; low grades range
all the way from \$203c. Corn and oats salable
at quotations;

BABLEY—Hanges at 46c2000, according to quality, and the property of the 20c8 of the ONR—New car. 7 lbs. 26c8 of CATS—Write, 25c200c. Birsed, 24c25c of CATS—Write, 25c20c. Birsed, 25c

Stockholders Meeting,

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O. E. Bowles.

No. 4 Coke.-Smith & Gateley are

Picturesque Janesville will make an elegant Christmas present.

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